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RPHAN :""HE NIHILIST"

Righteen years later: the Countess Sokoloff who Sakounine, was living in poverty with her daugther, Algiers. Captain de Réalmont had not been heard of during time. As for his orderly, Nemorin, he had become propried. Café at 3t Biskra, and was now unhappily married to Dolorès, Spanish girl, very fond of the admiration of a certain Don Estéban an adventurer.

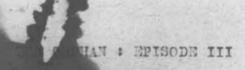
One evening, Don Estéban at last succeeded in persuading Dolorès to elope and to facilate matters before they retired for the night. Doloèrs drugged her husband's drink. Unfortunately for her, however. Nemorin sow the wholeoperation to bugh a miror, and merely feigned the drugged sleep.

E ORPHAN : "THE ADVETTURES OF MEMORIN"

Nemorin woke up nt when his wife was about to make off with the cash s he that he cought her violentely the floor . Convinced that he hadby the throat and s belongings and hurried away ., only to run murdered her , he coll into the arms of Don Esteban , to whom he confessed . Don Esteban investigated and discovered that Dolores had merely fainted, but he did not tell Memorin thas, Instead he offered to help the supposed murder to escape . So Nemorin was sent off across the desert with an Arab as guide . little knowing that the latter was used to sarry ont certain kinds of work for Don Esteban . The guide's attempt to relieve Nemorin of his cash was not successful , but Nemorin was nevertheless left in the desert with a refractory camel and an entire absence of knowledge of his whereabouts. Fortunately he was not so fare from the edge of the desert after all , and in due course in once more reached civilization .

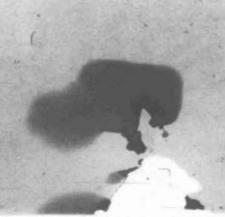
A month later find him in Algiers . On day , in trying to evade the police , he rushed into the poverty-stricken apartments of the countess Sokoloff . The Countess recognized him at once and , whilst her daugther Jeannette was out shoping , gave him an account of how Sakounine had robbed her. Nemorin returned the compliment by recounting what had happened at Biskra . Then , realizing the circumstances under which the Countess was living , Nemorin decided to stay and do what he could to help her .

Meanwhile at Nice. Sakoumine had been appointed Representative of the New Russian Government, and had been intrusted with a large sum of money. Sakoumine knowever, was a gambler, and one evening in the Casino, he gambled with and lost all his money to a certain Count Jean de Réalmont. A day or two later, he received instructions to hold his funds at the disposal of certain delagates. The old rogue decided that the money m stbe got back from de Réalmont and with that object in wiew, he started a deep game.



In Algiers, how a end of her physical resources, and after confiding to New Fact that Jeannette was the daughter of the Count de Réalmont, she died, leaving the child in his care. Meanwhile Sakoumine was already on his way to Algiers with a wiew to getting hold of Jeannette, but when he arrived, he found that his offers of friendship were politely but firmly refused.

It happened that Don Esteban and Dolorès had also come to Algiers where Sakounine met them. Sakounine and Don Esteban had helped each other in dubious matters on previous occasions, and the meeting was opportune for the discussion of a new proposition from Sakounine for getting hold of some of de Réalmont's mondey. The first move was for to Don Esteban to go to Nemorin and carefully intimate to him that the police was on his track again. Quite unsuspecting Don Esteban to be anything else but a friend, Nemorin left Jeannette in his care until such time as he could come out of hiding again: and whilst he was on his way to Tunis, Don Esteban was taking Jeannette to France and, as she thought, to her father.

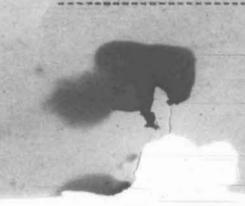


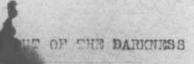


Arrived in France pretend to have receive information that Jeannette's father was ruined, and was now keeping a wine business in Marseilles under the name of Jacques Boulet. So far from discouraging Jeannette however, the information only made her the more anxious to go to him, so that she might help him. In the meanwhile, Sakounine Had interwiewed this Jacques Boulet who was to play the part of the ruined Count de Réalmont, and in due course, Don Estéban handed jeannette over to his tender mercies. No hint of suspicion crossed the child's mind, an without any hésitation she handed over to Boulet her mothers's ring; and all her papers of indentification togather withe certain letters from her mother to de Réalmont, proving her innocence in the affaire which had separated them. Jeannette's let was not a happy one. Boulet turned out to be a drunken bully, and the only thing that made life at all possible for her, was the friendship of Phrasie, the servant girl.

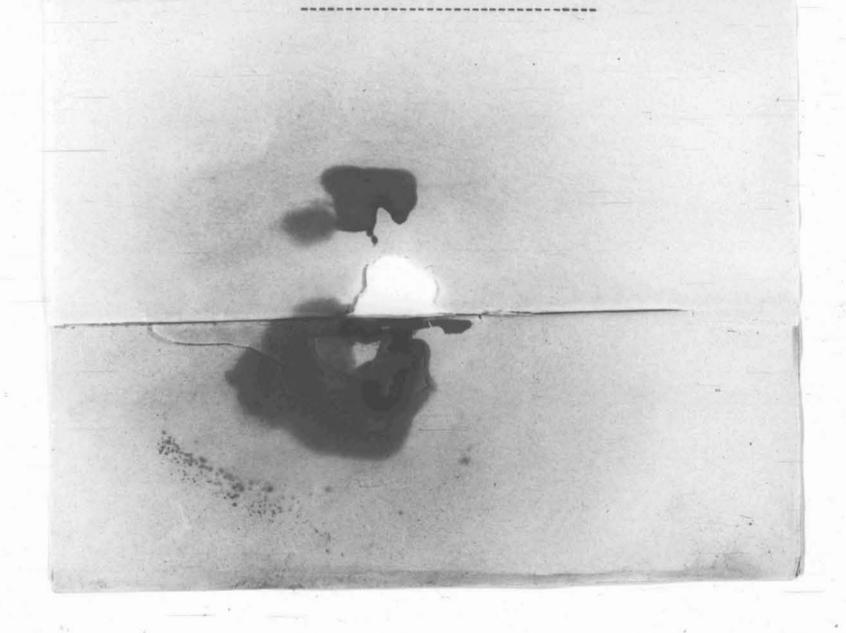
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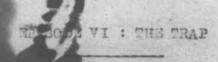
So far Sakounine's plans were proceeding smoothly, and he now called upon the Count de Réalmont with the information of Nadia's death. Through Sakounine, de Réalmont learned that that daughter was now awaiting him outside. De Réalmon readily accepted Sakounine's protegee as his child, not knowing, of course, that the girl who was now being foisted upon him, was non other than Dolorès, the mistress of Don Esteban and the wife of Nemorin. In the intervening period, Nemorin had reached Marseilles from Tunis as a rug-seller, in which capacity he met Phrasie, and arranged to wallest upon her at all Boulot's in the evening.





Count de Réalmont no rwed Sakounine for restoring his daughter to him , but invited him to come and live with him . Poor Jeannette was suffering terribly at the hands of all Boulot, in spit of the fact that Phrasie did all she could to protect her . Nemorin kept his promise to meet Phrasie at the Café, and so came to learn that Jeannette was there. He arranged with Phrasie to rescue her, but Boulot, with a revolver at the ready interrupted the proceedings. Once again Nemorin's quick wit solved the problem, and the tables were turned on the old bully. Nemorin took Jeannette to his lodging, and he promised to return for Phrasie in the morning. But early in the morning, Don Esteban instructed by Sakounine arrived to see how Boulot was getting along with his adopted daughter. So he discovered that Nemorin had taken her away, and thanks to the carelesseness of Phrasie who had unwittingly allowed old Boulot to see Nemorins's adress, he was able to get to work at once to get holf of Jeannette again.





In the morning . No setch Phrasie , and meanwhile pon Esteban had completed his some ceremony , Nemorin with Phrasie; only to have the carriage held up a little later on by two men who were , apparently detectives , and who immediately arrested him for the murder of his wife at Biskra. Phrasie was allowed to continue her journey and joined Jeamette . The little drudge was much upset to discover that Nemorin was a murderer, and hardly knowing what to do now that she has left old Boulot , she suggested that Jeamette should go with her to her father's home at St-Laurent des Alpes? The two girls set out upon this journey without knowing that the whole of their conversation had bee overhead by Don Esteban secreted behind a curtain in Nemorin's room.

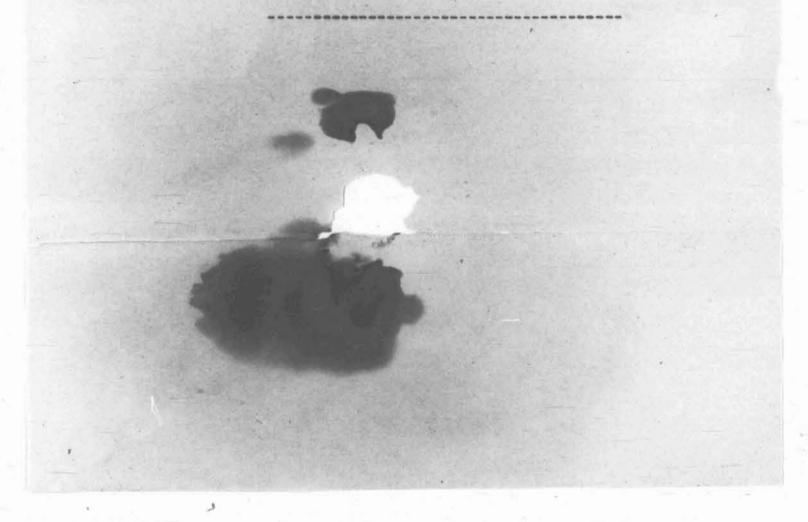
Meanwhile Nemorin had been much surprised to find his two detectives quite amiable gentlemen, from whom, in due course, he had no difficulty in escaping; but, of course, on his return, he found that both Jeannette and Phrasie had disappeared.

At Nice , Sakounine was being threatened on account of his inability to produce his Government ' funds . In consequence he was at his wits end to know what to do to get money . It was only a matter of a few days before Dolores would be legally recognised by de Realmont , and made his heiress , but Sakounine could not hurry this affairs without wpoiling the whole thing . However at this critical moment , De Réalmont presented Dolores with a wonderful diamond necklace , which Sakounine demanded she should hand over to him that same night . Doloreshad to give up the necklace but she showed unmistakable signs of rebellion .





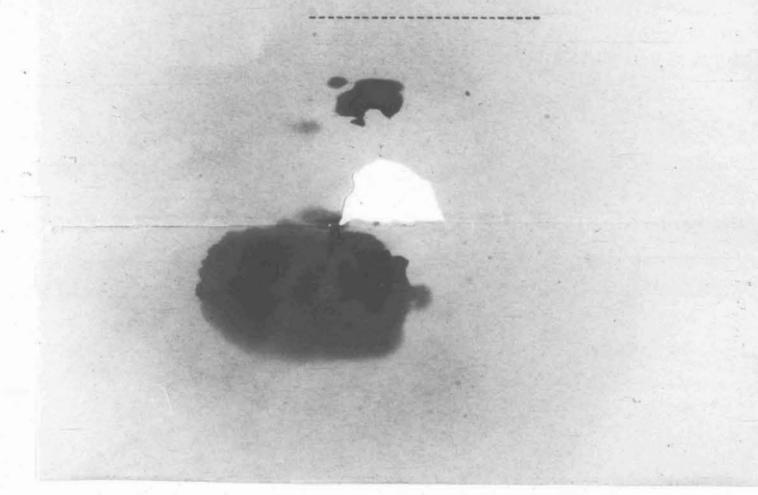
the farmer's home and were welcomed by Phrasie's father. A frequent visitor was the old parson Moral, and to him, Physic confided both her own and Jeannette's stories . On day the priest brought along his mephew Pierre Moral, who had served under the count de Réalmont. Pierre had seen the count in Nice, and he knew that he was now living at the Villa Montalba. Moral promised to wright to de Réalmont tellig him about Jeannette . Memorin had also found a caue to de Réalmont present's adress, and he set off poste-haste for the villa Montalba. Meanwhile , all arrangements having been made for de Réalmont's formal recognition of Dolores as his daughter . Sakounine had already informed Don Esteban of his proposed method of disposing of the Count . Sakounine kept a close watch on de Réalmont's correspondance, and consequently the letter from Moral in due course reached his hands . After the ceremony of formal acknowledgment of Dolores by de Realmont had been gone through at the REGELLARE Registrar's office , de Réalmont , Dolores and Sakoumine immediately left for Algiers aboard a private yacht, and Nemorin arrived just to late. Meanwhile, at St-Laurent des Alpes, Jeannette and Pierre Moral had fallen in love with each other, and for the first time they went out together in Pierre's car . This wonderful day of happiness however was to end indisaster, for in trying to avoid another car on a sharp mountain bend . Pierre lost control of his own , and both he and Jeannette were badly hurt in the resulting accident .



: THE PALSE PRIMED

Knowing that de Réalmont had left to Algiers, Nemorin became suspicious and confided his suspicions to the others. So they exposed Sakounine's bogus de Réalmont, but they were unable to prevent his escape. Nemorin foresaw a renewal of Sakounine persecution of Jeannette, and it was decided that she should be sent immediately to stay with the Abbe Foral's sis-

ter in law , in Paris .



Episode IX .-

JEANNEL THE ORDMAN : "IN PARIS"

In the happiness of Mdme. Moral's home, Jeannette found safety from the scheming of Sakounine and Don Esteban. The abbe and Pierre came to stay, and Memorin was installed in the household as a servant.

Some days later, Nemorin read in the paper a report of de Réalmont's suicide, and the immediately decided to devote all his spare time to watching Sakounine. As the Count had bequeathed everything to his daughter, Sakounine and Dolores took possession of his house, but M. Rossat, cousin of the Count de Réalmont, who had been appointed one of his executors, was obviously suspicious, and Dolores began to get frightened.

In order to calm her fears, Sakounine suggested that Don Esteban should take her out to getxfrightened enjoy the night life of the city. Don Esteban did as Sakounine suggested, and took Dolores to a smart Bohemian café where, during the evening, she met Pierre Meral, brought there by a young officer friend. Dolores became quite interested in Pierre, but as he did not appear disposed to maintain the acquaintance, she thought of a little trick to make him see her again. Having written this letter: "Saturday night at 10 o'clock, at the Bois de Boulogne, Dauphine Pavilion. I will be alone". she enclosed it with her dismond ring in an envelope, and had it slipped into Pierre's pocket. Sakounine had also been well occupied during the evening- by old Boulot, who of course, was threatening to expose the plot against de Réalmont unless Sakounine was prepared to buy his silence. The newt morning an enter accidentally discovered the note and the ring in the pool of pierre's overcoat and naturally became suspicious.

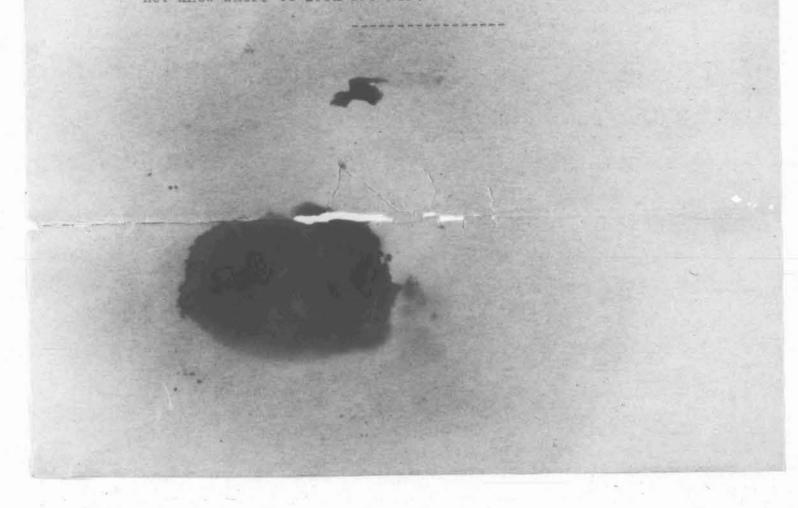




On the Saturday evening. Jeannette decided to find out whether her suspicions of Pierre were justified, and so she went to the Dauphine Pavilion and waited and watched until he arrived, and in due course met Dolores.

Unfortunately, she was too far away to hear that he had only kept the appointment to return the ring; the mere fact that he had met Dolores again was too much for Jeannette, and overcome with emotion, she fainted. She was recovering when Dolores was about to leave the Pavilion in her car. A gendarme, intervening requested the latter to take this fainting woman to the hospital; but on the way Jeannette recovering her senses, recognised the woman with whom she was riding, and having first accused her of having stolen her Pierre from her, she declared that she would not ride any further with her and before Dolores could stop her, she had jumped from the car into the roadway.

She was picked up unconscious, and taken to the hospital.
Pierre and Nemorin soon became anxious at Jeannette's disappearence,
but not having the remotest idea of where she had gone, they did
not know where to look for her.



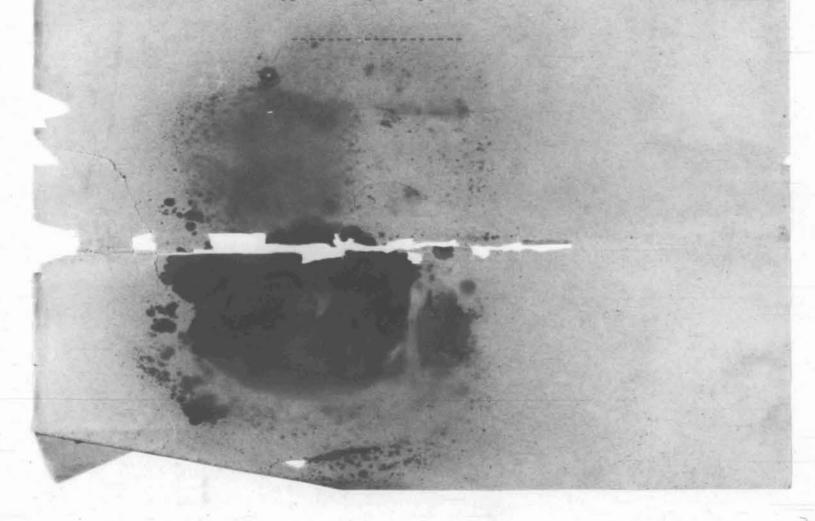
Episode XI.
Ja Pan - "The Return of the Dead"

In the morning Jeannette recovered consciousness, but the doctors refused to let ther leave. Meanwhile Dolores suddenly discovered that Sakounine was packing up preparatory to making his escape with all the money. Sakounine tried to pretend that he was only leaving on a political mission, but Dolores hung on to him like grim death, and Sakounine was contemplating extreme measures, when he suddenly heard a voice which he thought he had silenced for ever - the voice of Count Jean de Réalmont, his victim. And behind the Count were the police, waiting to arrest Sakounine. The latter had never thought it possible when he pushed de Réalmont overboard that the Count, being a good swimmer, might manage to keep afloat long enough to be rescued by fishermen. After his rescue de Réalmont had been careful to let no word reach Sakounine, and whilst the latter had been enjoying his illgotten pains, the Count visited Algiers, where he had learned the whole story of Nadia, and discovered that her daughter had been as fair as the imposter that Sakounine brought to him was dark. Dolores realizing that she might share the fate of Sakounine, had decided to depart with the spoils; but unfortunately for her, she ran right into the arms of Nemorin, watching in the garden. Of course he marched her back into the house, where, baving introduced himself to his old Captain de Réalmont, he told the story of what had happened with Dolores and Don Espeban at Biskre.





Meanwhile Boulot had been released from prison, and almost simultaneously he and Don Esteban called upon Sakounine, with a view to collecting thier share of the plunder. Of course they walked straight into the net. Sakounine still refused to give any account of Jeannette, but at the very last moment Pierre Meral arrived on the scene, and recognising Dolores as the adventuress of the Dauphine Pavilion, immediately accused her of complicity in the disappearance of his fiance. Dolores suddenly remembered that the fainting girl she had taken to the hospital had accused her of stealing her fiances; so they learned that Jeannette was at the appital. And whilst Sakounine and his little company of schemers were being driven off to prison, de Réalmont, Pierre and Nemorin were on their way to the hospital to find Jeannette safe and reunited to her father at last. As for Nemorin, he was bound to feel a little unhappy when he saw Pierre and Jeannette kiss so affectionately; he began to wish that he really had murdered Dolores at Biskra. At the present moment she was a nuisance, an obstacle standing between him and Phrasie. Then somebody suggested divorce and Demorin's happiness was complete.



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